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ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Big Business Looks Ahead

Because in the last analysis it is business rather than the military which keeps a nation prosperous and strong, some remarks about what Big Business thinks of our future after the present emergency has passed are interesting at this time.

The Wide World news service, re-

ferring to a recent address of Bradford B. Smith, economist for United

"After the war, he said, an accu-

mulated shortage of peacetime goods can constitute a springhoard for a post-war decade of high level productivity.

" 'He went on to say, however,

that one invests in new enter-

prise because he can recoup over a period of time his investment

'plus something more that we call

profits. And we have written in-

to our tax legislation, he asserted, the warning that if anyone

starts a new enterprise and thus

provides new jobs, progressively larger portions of any profits he

makes will be seized, whereas if

he loses, the losses are his to bear."
"We will be taking the road

to avoidance of post-war depres-

sion, he concluded, "if we revise

our tax and other policies with the

single objective of stimulating and

encouraging new investment, ra-

And a survey of foreign policy pre-pared by Lord Abbett & Co., invest-

ent trust sponsor, has this to say:

litary, has made nations great, and has lifted the living standards

of trade-seeking peoples, and of

the peoples with whom they have

And the same survey concludes with

his hopeful note: That the reciprocal

Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter

How shall the world ever attain

Every approach, it would seem has

been tried, and every approach has failed.

by arms under a single banner. Na-

The League of Nations was an

effort at voluntary world order-and

Endowment for International Peace.

Professor Johnson was a member of

the American peace commission at Paris in 1918-19; there is experience

He has arrived at a plan for "peace through force." It sounds like a con-tradiction, or as some kind of re-

turn to the "Pax Remana" by which

Rome enforced a kind of peace be-

neath its own sword. But Professor

that. Force, he concludes, is the vital element hitherto lacking in peace

plans. It must be behind any plan

of peace that will be truly efefc-

tive. No single nation can be trusted to

wield that force. Joint and united

force "to sustain the moral judgments

of an upward striving civilization a-

gainst the evil actions of a backward

minority," is what Professor John-

son suggests. The Monroe Doctrine

extended to cover all nations of good

will, with united force to back up

decisions reached through orderly

This rather realistic approach will

shock some of the peace idealists. Yet the methods of pure idealism have

all failed. While it is true that a

mechanism of force such as is sug-

gested here might be manipulated

or selfish ends and less-than-ideal-

istic purposes, nevertheless the chance

seems less sinister than another vista

of naked and impotent idealism

men laugh and subject others to

Johnson has gone much farther than

trade agreements policy and

By WILLIS THORNTON

Peace by Force

"Commerce, more than the mi-

ther than repressing it," "

exchanged goods."

of world trade.

cis I-all failed.

evades a weary world,

behind his study.

procedures.

it failed.

States Steel corporation, declares:

Britain Sends Warnings to 3 Axis Allies

Finland, Hungary, Rumania Warned to Quit Fighting Russia

LONDON -(4P)- Britain has sent notes to three nations fighting be-Germany against Russia-Finland, Hungary and Rumania-in what an authorized source declared was "a final British effort to stabilize re-fations" and has given them until midnight, Friday, to answer.

Content of the notes were not re-

(The notes apparently Britain's answer to a request by Russia and demands at home for a declaration war against the three countries). The authoritative source disclosed that the notes were dispatched last through the good offices of the U. S. consulates and that the U. S. government has been kept inform-

He said the contents of the note did not mean that Britain would automatically be at war with three countries at midnight if no replies were

He explained that the ultimate fate of the three nations might differ according to whether Britain receivevd replies and the nature of the replies

*County Schools Get \$40,000

Part of Equalization Fund for 1941-42 Term

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— The Education that approximent said Friday that approximent and Friday that approximent are also as a second control of the tion Department said Friday that approximately 400 needy districts in 73 counties qualified for \$859,275 school equalization aid to assist them in maintaining a minimum sx months The amount was \$36,947 under the

\$896,215 dstributed during the 1940-Distribution by countles for the 1941

'42 school term included: Hempstead, \$40,00.

Expansion of *Army Is Seen To Be Expanded

to 2 Million Officers and Men WASHINGTON-(AP)-A sharp up-

turn in the rate of sclective service inductions was predicted Friday "be-ause the army plans to expand air and land strength to some 2 million Beginning shortly after the Christmas holidays local draft boards will be

called on to provide more troops, Generally the prospects are that at least a half a million additional recruits will don uniforms next spring

if the army is to carry out the expansion and to replace soldiers being Within a little more than a year

the U.S. will have the largest and most modern tank-ship fleet in the

tle but do so much. ing hand in this voluntary cam-

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their force, mocking. Peace by force-it seems a come-Every citizen down after centuries of peace idealshould lend a helpism. Yet it might be better than no peace at all.

Come Eleven! Talbot Feild, Jr., HUGO, Colo.—(A)-What's in a num-County Chairman ber? Alice Poen would like to know. Rev. J. E. Ha-She was born on the 11th day of the mill, City Chair- 11th month of the 11th year at 11 man. o'clock and is the 11th child.

Learning Trade | Jap Reply to Now Emphasized U. S. Questions by the U. S. Navy Is Witheld

Chief Petty Officer H. C. Ruth Addresses Rotary Club Friday

The American Navy has changed slogans, swapping off "Join the Navy and See the World" for "Join the Navy and Learn a Trade," Chief Petment's reply to President Roosevelt's ty Officer H. C. Ruth of the Texarkana recruiting office told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at its luncheon meeting in the First Christian church.

Mr. Ruth, introduced by Program Chairman S. E. McGegor, pointed out of an intensive recruiting drive, supported by a nation-wide newspaper ndvertising campaign. Effectiveness of the campaign is demonstrated, he said, by the Navy's experience in Iowa, where there were 66 enlistments per cent in the third month, Arkansos is the 28th state in which the newspaper campaign has been launched in support of the recruiting drive.

Today's Navy The forward march of events, with the growing industrailization of the United States and the world, has produced profound changes in the Navy and in the type of men the Navy is now recruiting, Mr. Ruth told

the Rotarians,
"Back in 1928," he said, "the Navy recruiting practice was pretty much a matter of grabbing off any like-ly-looking prospect who passed by

the recruiting station.
"But, beginning in 1932, the Navy adopted the selective method, carefully examining the background of provide substantial hope for revival each applicant-for today the Navy is training every recruit in some trade, with particular emphasis on the mechanical trades. And so it is literally true that every man who enlists in the Navy today has a chance to emerge from it later on with a sound technical training which will fit him for a good job in civilan lfe."

For more than 1900 years the Christ- Chief Petty Officer Ruth said he through religious and ethical teaching—and it has failed.

Great powers like Rome tried to attain peace by conquering all the civilized world and maintaining peace by arms under a single hours. We have a single hours are prices on other necessities this \$21 the second day of General Single hours. an world has struggled toward peace poleon probably had some such idea in mind, and Charlemagne, and Franin civilian life.

Promotion in the Navy is auto- The British Middle East command matic after the first four months, and said Axis troops attacked Ed Duda Promotion in the Navy is autoafter that the sailor has a chance at three ways, suffering heavy casualties promotion every succeeding four in the first two assaults but making The Kellogg-Briand pact was an Ruth said. months, depending on his ability, Mr.

effort to outlaw war—and those who pledged themselves foreswore their open to negroes, as mess attendants Sentimental, logical, ethical, relig-ty officer said. Negroes are replacand officers' stewards, the chief petious, legal, organizational, propaganing Filipinos, since the latter will be distic—a thousand approaches to the technically independent of the Unitproblem of peace, and the answer still ed States after 1945, under present law. Newest suggestion of them all now Mr. Ruth said, as crack hotel and comes from Douglas Johnson, pro-fessor of physiography at Columbia University, writing in "International Conciliation," organ of the Carnegie

Germans Study AEF Report

Paper Says **United States Army** to Attack Nazis

BERLIN-(A)-Reports of a secret 1943 is being studied, an official Nazi spokesman said Friday.

(The Chicago Tribune in a copyighted story Thursday said plans had been drawn last September by a joint be made to assist in Christmas char-Army-Navy board in response to a letter from President Roosevelt to Secretary of War Stimson.)

Illinois police officers may now warn slow drivers against delaying this meeting, which begins promptly

No New Move Friday in Japanese-American Negotiations

quiry as to why Japanese troops were massed in French Indo-China but with held any public word as to what the reply was

Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura sked by reporters whether there wounld be further Japanese-Amerthat the Navy now is in the midst lean negotlations said that "as far as we are concerned we are always willing to talk-after all we are a friendly nation."

Special envoyy Sahuro Kurusu said merely that nothing definite had been decided and declined to go into in the first month, and a gain of 241 any details concerning the communication they gave Secretary Hull or the president.

The envoys did not present a reply to Secretary Hull's note of November 26 in which the secretary outlined the basic principals considered vital for a peaceful settlement between Japan and the United States in the Pacific,

British Stop 3 Axis Thrusts

However, Lose Supply Base of Gumbut to Germans

By the Associated Press Britain's North African armies were credited Friday with beating off two heavy Axis attacks on E Duda in the bloody battle zone of Tobruk but a new setback was acknowledged in

prices on other necessities this \$21 the second day of General Sir Alan a month is equivalent to \$81 a month Cunningham's 18-day-old offensive in-

some progress in the final.

The British headquarters said New

Zealand troops were mopping up along the Egyptian-Libyan frontier and routed remnants of a German-Italian column which fled westward. The German high command said the Axis was pressing aerial, attacks

and repulsed Imperial forces in "relatively light ground operations dur-The Italians declared that the situation was "favorably static"

Ministers to **Meet Monday**

> **Alliance Will Hold Regular** Monthly Session

The regular monthly meeting of the war plan for an American Expeditionary force of 5 million men for an Monday morning at the First Bap-Tope Ministerial Alliance will be held offensive against the Germans by July tist church study, the Rev. J. E Hamill, secretary announced Friday. This is one of the most important meetings of the year. The election of officers will be held, and plans will ity, along with other matters of in-

terest to come before the group. President Thomas Brewster expressed the hope that all the active ministers in Hope would be present for



16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

U. S. Troops Arrive in Colorful Guiana



J. M. Houston Killed in Wreck

Hope Salesman Killed When Auto Collides With Truck

Joe M. Houston, 54, Drygoods salesman of Hope, was killed almost in-stantly early Thursday night, in an automobile accident at New Edinburgh, Cleveland county. He had lived in Hope for the past 31 years. State policemen said that Mr. Houston's automobile colllded with a loaded log truck owned by Sturgis Brothers of Dallas and Cleveland

counties. The truck was driven by William Davis of Fordyce. The car was demolished. Mr. Houston was a civic leader and had been a steward in the First Methodist Church here for the past 20 years. He owned considerable pro-

perty in Hempstead and Lafayette counties. He also was a Shriner. He was at the time of his death a representative of the Walker Pry-goods Company of St. Louis. Previously he was connected with the culty in entering to anyone who has Rice Stix Drygoods company, also

of St. Louis, for 29 years. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Martha Purvis, of Hope, two sisters, Miss Estelle Houston, and Mrs. Ben Taylor, and a brother, J. only directors of that organization H. Houston, all of New Albany, Miss. will appear on the program, and only Funeral services will be held at the those on the program will be seated First Methodist church here at 10 at the speakers' table. o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore conducting the

Pallbearers: Active: R. D. Franklin, C. C. Lewis Tom Kinser, D. O. Talbot, H. M. Olsen, C. C. McNeil, John Towler, Henry Haynes.

Honorary Dr. W. G. Allison, R. V. Herndon, Charlie Spragins, O. A. Graves, R. T. White, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. L. M. Lile, R. M. LaGrone, George Brannon, J. D. Barlow, C. D. Lester, Dolph Carrigan, W. B. Mason, Ruel Norwood, Oscar Utuoff, C. B. Abrams, Oscar Wilkerson Oscar Wilkerson

Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close December .. 16.60 January 16.69 March 16.69 17.16 16.77 17.09

17.13 17.30 16.98 17.33 October 17.34 17.53 17.34 17.49 NEW YORK December .. 16.65 16.82 16.57 16.82 January 16.58 16.75 16.50 16.84 March 16.88 17.12 16.75 17.06 May 17.00 17.25 16.86 17.20 17.05 17.32 16.90 17.28 October ... 17.05 17.34 16.94 17.28 Middling spot 18,24.

May 17.07 17.30 16.89 17.24

In the top picture picturesquely garbed natives display their water to Major Robert Hoffman, left, and Lt. Col. Stanley Grogan in the market place at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana as first U. S. troops arrive in the Dutch colony. Below are Gov. J. C. Kielstra of the colony, left, and Col. Parley Parkinson, Commander of U. S. forces on the porch

May Reserve **Banquet Tables**

Single Seats Not Entitled to Specific Tables

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to reserve tables for the Governor's Banquet next Tuesday night but will not reserve single places at specific tables as there will be plenty of seats available for all who wish to attend.

However those who wish the more desirable seats should reserve their tables at once. Call the Chamber of Commerce, Phone 940, and your table reservations will be delivered.

Your ticket will be your identification at the gate at the Proving Ground. and there will be no delay or diffia ticket. Guards will help you get your ear parked as near the cafeteria as possible. All cars should enter the south gate on Highway 29.

Since the banquet is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Individual tickets to the banque

may be purchased at the Citizens National bank, the Chramber of Commerce and the First National Bank.

Seeks Hearings on Strike Bill

McNary to Propose That Senate Go Slow on Bill

WASHINGTON —(P)—Senator Mc-Nary, of Oregan, Republican leader, said Friday that he would propose in the Senate Monday that the Senate delay action on all pending anti-strike legislation until requests for hearings could be held on the hastily house approved bill.

Apprised of McNary's statement Senator Conally, (D. Texas) said he would press for action Monday on his bill which would permit the government to seize struck defense plants and to free union condition existing in such plants. President Roosevelt had nothing to

say about the Smith bill and reports said he was leaving to Senate leadhe, which we cannot comprehend. ers the task of unraveling the tangle. -Job 37:5.

Home Building Firm Formed

George Peck, Vincent Foster **Organize Company**

The Home Construction company has been organized by a group of Hope men to build modern homes, with individual landscaping to conform with each house, and financing to be through the Federal Housing

Administration, it was announced Friday.

The firm expect to construct sufficient houses to relieve the present shortage. Several houses are to be started on Walker and Fifth street, in Brookwood addition, in the next few days, with supervision by George Peck, local building material dealer, and federal housing inspector. Sales are to be made through Vincent W. Foster, of The Mutual Agency, loca real estate broker.
All details of building, landscaping

and financing will be handled by the firm of Peck & Foster.

SPG Workers Paid \$270,000

More Than 7,000 **Employes Received Checks Friday**

Once again employees of the W. E. Callahan Construction Company at the Southwestern Proving Ground will be enriched by paychecks well in excess of a quarter of a million dollars, it was officially announced Friday.

More than 7,000 workers will this week end receive disbursements to-taling more than \$270,000.

The total dibsursement will, however, be considerably greater than this figure, as it represents only those checks issued to employees of the W. E. Callahan Construction Company and does not include payments to those on the project employed by the government or Architect-Engineers.

In the West Indies, fish eyes are native delicacy.

A Thought God thundereth marvellously with his voice; great things doeth

New Onslaught Breaks Lines in Klin Area Reds Still Driving in Ukraine, Recapture 4,000

Square Miles By the Associated Press Russia's Ukraine armies were re orted Friday to have recaptured ,000 square miles of territory on the Rostov-Donets basin, wresting hun dreds of villages from the fleeing Ger mans while in the north Soviet dis patches admitted that the Nazis had opened a violent new onslaught

northeast of Moscow. The German push, it was reported, broke through Red army defenses just below Klin, 50 miles north of Moscow and continued and continued toward Dmitrov, 40 miles due north of the USSR capital Red Reach Mius River

On the southern front the Soviet radio said Marshall Semeon Timoshen ko's armies driving west through the Donets river basin along the sea of Azov had reached the Mius river where the Germans are trying to form a new front. The Red army spearheads were re-

ported to be racing ahead in an attempt to hem up the Germans re-treating towards Mariupol, 100 miles vest of Rostov-On-Don. Some Resistance

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that German rearguard detachments were still holding out in part of Taganrog. 40 moles west of Rostov-on-Don but said the Russian flag was again fly

ing over the city. A communique from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said in broad gen-eral terms that fresh Russian attacks on the southern (Ukrai been fustrated

A Berlin spokesman and Taganrog."

On the Moscow front the Russian were reported that Red tanks, in fantry and Cossack Cavalrymen had checked a German threat against the southern flank of the capital's defense arc, driving the Nazis from four points in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow.

Ex-Hempstead Man Succumbs T. H. Simms, 69,

Dies in Little

Rock Hospital LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Thomas Hamilton Simms, 69, deputy collector of Internal Revenues in charge of the Little Rock office, died in a hospital

Thursday night.

He had been in federal service for the past 26 years. Mr. Simms was born at Washington, Hempstead county.

Finns Regain Large Naval Base of Hango HELSINKI -(P)- The Finnish high

command announced Friday that the occupation of Hango, naval base, had been completed by Finnish troops af ter evacuation by Russian forces Three hundred Russian prisoners were taken during the Finnish reoccupation, the report added,

Beginner's Luck PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—You've heard about beginners' luck? Damian Ducy of Pueblo never had caught a fish He went on a good-will trip to the Gulf of Mexico—and pulled out a 77-pound tarpon the first time he dropped a line in the water.

Cranium Crackers

On the Bookstalls There's always something doing in the land of literature, with hundreds of books coming off the publishers' presses every month. How well are you acquainted with some of the more recent efforts of well-known writers?

1. Name the three interpretative books about continents writby John Gunther, 2. What news commentator and

reporter turned his personal chronicles into a best seller, and what is its title? 3. Does "Reveille in Washing-

ton" concern Revolutionary, Civil War, World War, or present day events in the nation's capital? 4. The author of "The Citadel" has another best seller on the stalls. What is it and who is the author?
5. What new books by Willa Cather and Jan Struther are now

being read? Answers on Comic Page

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ins, Ark., Rt. 1.

Personal

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Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. John Gunther's latest book,
"Inside Latin America" follows
"Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia,"

2. William L. Shirer, longtime newspaperman in Germany, has a best seller in "Berlin Diary." 3. "Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech is about Civil War days in the capital.
4. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," now has "The Keys of

the Kingdom" in the best seller 5. Willa Cather's "Sapphira and the Flame Girl" and Jan Struther's

Most of the Christmas socks will be riung on father's chin!

"Mrs. Miniver."

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THE MAN OF THE MOMENT! WHERE'S

A NICKEL IF YOU'LL JUST EMPTY THIS

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Barbs

Wonder where gossips would stand if there wasn't any middle of the side

Figures show 121,000 now out of work in France. And the rest of the population probably winder what they're working for. Taxes have put real meaning into the old expression, "You can't take

it kith you.' A rich girl quite often pays the charges when a poor man expresses his love to her.

The careless driver and the thought-

less pedestrian would think the same

of each other-if eithe rever stopped reliable advise on all affairs of life, A naval commission from the Con-love, marriage, busniess, investments, tinental Congress to Captain Samuel

naval officer during the Revolution.

Legal Notice

Notice of Sale-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by W. T. Taylor to the United States on the 9 day of April, 1940, 16 day of July, 1940 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said W. T. Taylor having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 9 day of December, 1941 at 9 o'clock in the forencon of said date, at W. T. Taylor, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: I horse, spotted, Dan, 900 lb., 7; 1 bay mare, Maud, 850 lb., 7; 1 black mule, Nig, 600 lb., 3; sorrell horse, Prince, 1000 lb., 8; 1 yellow Jersey cow, Full Bucket, 600 b.; 1 yellow Jersey cow, Foster, 500 lb., 2; 1 yellow Jersey cow, Jersey, 600 lb., 2; 3 calves; 1 cultivator; 1 Ga. Stock; 1 Go-Devil; 1 turning plow; 1 pressure cooker; 1 section harrow; 1 wagon. Witness my hand this the 4 day of December, 1941, United States of America, By W. M. Sparks, County

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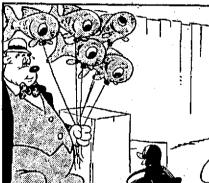


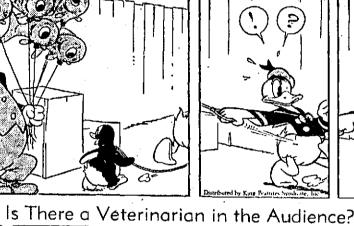




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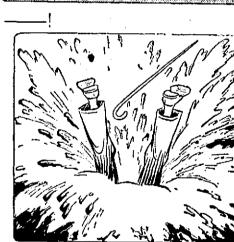


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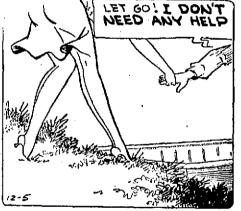
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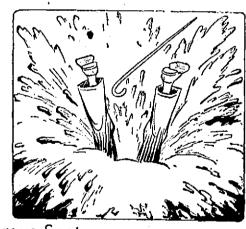














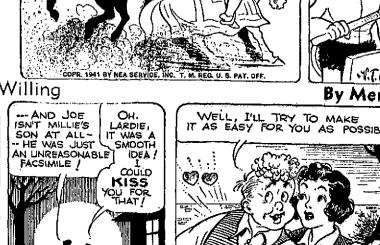
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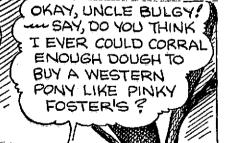
By Merrill Blosser WELL, I'LL TRY TO MAKE IT AS EASY FOR YOU AS POSSIBLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SWEEPER INTO THAT RUBBISH BARREL IN THE GARAGE! WEGAD, BUY A WESTERN MY LAD! A NICKEL HERE AND A PONY LIKE PINKY NICKEL THERE, AND YOU'LL BE FOSTER'S ? A MAN OF MEANS ONE FINE IS IN THE

SWEEPER

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with . . . Major Hoople



NICKEL BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW IT =

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Friday, December 5th A benefit dance will be given by the members of the Girls' Cotillion club at the Barlow, 9 to 1 o'clock. The public is invited,

Rose Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster for the annual Christmas party, 3 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a gift.

Members of the Cemetery association are urged to attend an important meeting at the city hall, 3 o'clock.

SAENGER **Now and Saturday**





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Social Calendar

The Friday music club chorus will practice at the First Metho-dist church, 9:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson will be hosts to the Emanon club members, 7 o'clock.

Monday, December 8th Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ched Hall, 12:30

> Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. Nick Jewell hostesses, 3

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Lee Foster,

Circl No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster, 12

Tuesday, December 9th Mrs. Aubrey, Green and Mrs. Barney Chambers will be hostesses to the members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, 1116 South Main

Mrs. Carter Johnson Has Thursday Contract Bridge Club

street, 7:30 o'clock.

Only members of the club played ontract bridge at the Thursday meetng of the club at the home of Wrs. Carter Johnson, East Second street. Following the spirited games the hostess served a delicious salad course to the seven guests. Autumnal flowers were used

decorating the card rooms. Wednesday Party for Little Miss

Katle Ellen Watterson Little Miss Katie Ellen Waterson was honored on her first birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon a

3:30 at the home of her parents. Following are the guests who attended: Ellen Jane Sullivan, Mary Frances Sullivan, Charles Roberts, Sydney McMath, Jr., Patsy Ruth Weakley, Jane Rice, Bonnie Sutton, Evelyn Self, Joan Self, Marily Shiver, and Kenneth Ratliff,

Woodman Circle Closes Club

Year at Recent Meeting
Concluding another successful year the members of Popular Grove 196 met at the Woodman hall Tuesday evening for an election of officers. Newly elected officers are: Guard-

ian, Addie Mae Turner; Past Guardian, Nellie Jones; Advisor, Faye King; Banker, Katie Laseter; Chairman of Auditors, Leona Bearden; Second Auditor, Edtie Secrest; third Auditor, Alene Jones, Historian, Eva D. Taylor; Chaplain, Ida Wester-



New SAENGER

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



Latest News

LADY BY REQUEST

THE STORY: Lovely Diana Tacket and Stephen Curi, famous virter and commentation, firshing a marriage of convenience when she is freed by lawyer Richard Thorpes, Diana is to receive Richord, part of divores in six months, thus saving for Stephen a \$2,000,000 inheritance he would have lost had no married before he was Ri. Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of Richard and the woman stephen loves, and Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is atrongly attracted to Diana, know socking of the arrangement; Adela, Stephen's spiteful, spolled, Jenious hister, and Richard Thorpe, who is having an affair with her, do know of the content; Adela, Stephen's nichang manufate with her, who have of the content; and have there of the content are Bill Jackson, Diana's childhood aweetheart, Mr. Tucker, stephen's ntepmother, although the latter two hope the couple will come to eare for each other. Diana learns from Phil that he and stephen had agreed in childhood that one or the other of them would marry the gentle, loveable Ellen, both were surprised when she chose Thorpe,

ADELA STARTS TROUBLE

CHAPTER XVI YEXT morning, feeling the need her own, Diana took the shining ing room with its shaded lamps the day with Elsa. As an afterthought she stopped for Evalyn and persuaded the blind girl to up to her room. A sound behind went?" come with her.

Before they reached Elsa's, Diana stopped and bought a thick steak, lettuce, tomatoes, and a loaf of twisted French bread. She did not want unexpected guests to work a hardship on Elsa's budget,

They reached the little white cottage an hour before noon. It was spotless and shining and Elsa beamed with happiness at sight of her sister. She seemed a little awed of Evalyn at first, but soon Evalyn was delightedly holding the fat, fragrantly talcumed baby -young Bill, Junior-a cooing bundle of beauty.
"I wish I could see him!" Eva-

lyn said, and buried her face in his soft white neck, thus winning the undying affection of young Bill's mother.

They left Evalyn holding the baby while Diana helped Elsa prepare lunch. Elsa added flaky mashed potatoes and a perfect custard pie to what Diana had bought and when Bill, Senior, came they all did adequate justice to the meal,

Diana watched Elsa and Bill a little wistfully. Bill was tall and good-looking and confident, and adored his wife, his baby, and his home. He worked hard for them and gloried in doing it. He would some day own the garage where agency for one of the better cars.

man; Attendant, Louise Morris; Asior Councilor, Ruth Turner; Report-er, Reba Hobbs; Inter Sentinel, Geneva Boyd; Outer Sentinel, Edith supervision of Mrs. Vaughn and pa-Rateliff; and Secretary, Nettie Wig-

Practically all members of the cirele were present for the business meeting, which was followed by a social

Katheyn Spore and Dick Breach Are Feted on Birthdays

Miss Kathleen Broach entertained

A slide, horizontal ladder, swing, was provided for the amusement of the young guests, After a "ten party" of hot chocolate and sandwiches served from toy tables, the children dramatized "The Night Before Christ-

amazing young

Jimmy Lydon as

the new HENRY ALDRICH!

ambilions and their love. love," she thought. "It's a sort ner. of insurance against loss of hap-

and then the three women spent it difficult to speak. a pleasant, idle afternoon gossiping comfortably as women do, while Bill, Junior, took his afternoon nap in a pink-lined bassinet. "This has been one of the hap-

since I've known you, darling, I've given thanks for you!" Diana, too touched for words, could only press the slender fingers in fervent gratitude.

garage, snow began to fall in large this!" while flakes and Diana was glad of contact with someone of of the shelter of home. The drawcoupe and drove 20 miles to spend and crackling wood fire was warm the woman he loved. and inviting, and she stopped to warm her hands before going on Essie. Do you know where they her caused her to turn. Stephen

stood there smiling.
"I was afraid you had run away," he said, and Diana's heart absurdly skipped a beat.

"I went down to Elsa's-took Evalyn with me," she explained, a little breathlessly. "We had a nice day." Then she added, "I didn't think you'd want-need me." "Did you think that, Diana?"

he asked quietly, She did not know that her cheeks were pink from the wind; that her eyes were glowing like stars. Stephen came to her, took her two cold hands in his warm ones, held them tightly. Diana felt that again he might be going to forget their "bargain," Surely

he was going to take her in his arms. "Stephen!" They both turned. Adela stood n the doorway, her face distorted with rage at the tableau she had witnessed. She quickly controlled

you do it now?" Stephen pressed Diana's hands haps I'll be back early." hard, then dropped them and, without a word, followed the triumphant Adela from the room.

of my accounts, Stephen. Can't

DIANA was dressing for dinner an hour later and heard the he worked-perhaps have the hum of a motor in the driveway below. Hardly knowing why, she Diana wondered if they would be stepped to the window and, look-

> they had made themselves under the raded up and down the street, riding tricycles, beating drums and ringing

This out-door play was under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Nursery Class Leader. The children then returned to the house where twin birthday cakes, each marked with the name of an honoree and topped with three lighted tapers, had of the been placed on a table and surround Nursery Division of the First Metho- ed by numerous little candle cakes, dist Sunday School with a party whose glowing candles macthed those Thursday afternoon at her home on on the larger birthday cakes, Each South Hervey Street, celebrating the boy and girl blew out the sandle on birthdays of Kathryn Spore and his or her small cake while "Happy birthday" and "Three Years Old," were sung. Mrs. Herbert Lewallen asfloor blocks, housekeeping toys, small sisted in the serving. Instead of the cars, plastecine and other equipment traditional birthlay gifts the guesttraditional birthday gifts, the guests for some months because of illness,

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson departed Friday for Eldridge, Iowa, and January 5.

—O— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen and Mr

SUNDAY and MONDAY HENRY'S in Hot Water Again!



JUNE PREISSER JOHN LITEL DOROTHY PETERSON MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

as happy then as they were now ing down, caught a glimpse of with their ambitions and their Adela getting into a car which backed swiftly out into the street "They will be-if they keep and disappeared around the cor-

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She was conscious of a savage gladness that Adela was gone for he evening, until a few moments BILL returned to work after a later Essie, the middle-aged maid cordial invitation for them to who had served the Curts since come again and the promise to childhood, knocked timidly on the bring his family to see Diana soon. door. Diana could see that she Diana and Elsa washed the dishes was greatly troubled, was finding

"Well, Essie?" "It's Miss Adela!" Essie blurted out. "She's gone, Miss Dianawith Mr. Richard!"

Was it possible that Essie hadn't piest days I ever spent," Evalyn before suspected the sordid affair? assured Diana. "And every night "She's been out with him before you know, Essie," she said gently. "I know, ma'am-but-but this time it's different! Miss Adels means to stay the night. She took things with her! Oh, Miss Diana. As she put the coupe in the if Mr. Stephen finds out about

> Yes, he would be hurt and humiliated beyond thought-to find his sister with the husband of

"Thank you for telling me, "Yes, ma'am-I heard her talk.

ing over the phone. The hunting lodge, she said. I tried to reason with her, but she only laughed and said I was old-fashioned. It you'd only go up there, Miss Diana, and fetch her back!"

"Where is Mr. Thorpe's huntng lodge, Essic?" "Fifteen miles out the River road. You can't miss it, ma'am.

The name's on the gate. I drove out several times with the family for picnics and such." "Don't worry about it any more, Essie," Diana said. "Perhaps I'll

think of some way-" A look of relief passed over the yoman's face. "Thank you, Miss

Diana," At dinner Stephen said, "Adela has gone to spend the night at the home of a friend. Looks like

we'll have a quiet evening alone!" He said it as if he were looking forward to being alone with her. Diana's heart skipped a beat beher features, said petulantly, "You fore she remembered she'd have promised to help me go over some to do something about Adela.

"I have an errand to attend to." she said regretfully. "But per-She saw the look of disappoint-

ment on his face, but he had never juestioned her comings and gongs. "I'll work until you return, hen," he said.

She smiled brightly, managing to hide her real concern. "Thanks," she said, "I shan't be long." (To Be Continued)

mas,". William Perkins, acting as and Mrs. Jim Wilson returned Thurssistant Attendant, Marie Coleman; Santa, distributed small tea bells day afternoon from a trip to Washingwith gay colored handles as favors, tin D. C, and points of interest in The children then donned caps which Virginias They were in the capital city to see the Army-Navy game

Sunday School Lesson

Church Still Waits for Fulfillment Of Noble Ideals of Its Founders Text: Acts 2:41-47; Ephesians 4:11-16

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

When we consider the extent and nature of the Christian Church in all worldwide organization, we are impressed with the simplicity of its early of human society. beginnings,

The Christian Church did not arise filled a large basket with "Get Well" out of the plans of some promotional presents for Barbara Ann Griffin, a organizer. There was no avance prosnember of the Nursery Department pectus or blueprint of a propose orwho has been confined to her home ganization. The Church definitely grow out of an experience. It was not a matter of organization awaiting or developing life; it was life leading to organization.

Jesus in one sense was the founder of the Church, but in another sense its foundation came after He had Chicago, Ill., where they will visit relatives and friends. They will return did not formally organize the Church did not formally organize the Church, there was more organization associate with His ministry than is common

ly supposed. He gathered about Him he apostles, to whom were committed special privivleges and responsibilities, and with whom He communed concerning the deep things of the Kingdom, so that He developed an inner band of disciples—a sort of Christian cabinet-to carry on His work. Also, he organized the "sevenly" who went through the villages teaching and preaching, two by two. Although Jesus in one sense did

not found the Church, it was built definitely and directly upon Him and His teachings and upon the new experience of life through the Gospel hat He had brought to man. We sing today "The Church's one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord," and that s a sentiment thoroughly true to the New Testament in its account of the origin of the Christian Church, The Church, as I have said, had

its origin in the experiences of the new life. More definitely, it began as these experiences found expression in the remarkable events on the Day of Pentecost. Here, as the disciples were gathered together in one place, there came a strange outpouring of spiritual power. Peter, who formerly had denied his Lord, preached with reat boldness and courage about the reality of the Christian way, and brought home to the hearts and consciences of his hearers the realization of their sin. The result was that many were brought into the Christian way, and as our simple re-cord is, "The Lord added daily to the Church those that were sav-

For the description of this early Church and some detailed events of its workings, we are dependent largely upon the light from Paul's Epistles. The passage in our lesson from his Epistle to the Ephesians is one of the most striking of Paul's references to the Church. Here he gives

Second Day of **CME Meeting**

Bishop Bray Speaks on 'Making Truth Function

The Southwest Arkansas Conference met in its second day's session with the Behee Memorial church. Devotion was conducted by the Rev. A. R. Coleman.

Bishop J. A. Bray of Chicago delivered his first morning meditation on the subject "Making the Truth Function." Bishop Brny, stated that he preachers should be so charged with the spirit of Christ that the pcople should put in action the truth they hear.

The Rev. B. W. Doyle, secretary of education, was introduced to the conference. The Rev. C. E. Chapman, secretary of public relations and the Rev. J. D. Rudson of Georgia, were introduced to the conference.

Reports from the Texarkana and Washington districts were had. A motion picture show of the youth each. Playing on the various teams entertainment.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. If in traveling you have a reservation for an upper berth should you have the seat facing forward?

2. Is a tip of five cents sufficient to give a boy who shines your shoes in a barber shop? 3. If you are using a traveler's

check to pay for hotel accommoations, when do you sign it? .4 Is 1 Ocents enough for a man to tip for checking his hat and

5. If a man is accompanying a woman in a street car does he What would you do if-

You are traveling by coach on a train and would like to sit in the

(a) Sit in the car without ask-(b) Ask a trainman if the car's accommodations are for second-

class passengers? (c) Stay where you are? Answers 1. No. The person in the lower

berth has the seat facing forward. Yes. 3. As you pay, Never ahead of

4. Yes. Yes. Best "What Would You Do"

solution-(b) or (c).

Here's a warning directly atchoo! 8,000,000 Americans have colds!! Long heir makes a man look silly when his wife finds it on his coat.

Tree fell on an Indiana artist, breaking his arm. That's nothing, compared to what some artists have done to

us some insight into its organization and, what is more important, a clear gineers (Office). statement of the nature and work of the Church. It is a noble ideal that body incorporating te spirit of Christ.

The Church is still waiting for the fulfillment of that ideal, and the tractor).
world itself will never find peace Thursd its various branches today and in its until the unity in love of which Paul

Schedule for **SPG League**

First Basketball Game to Be Played Dec. 15

Just released is the schedule for the Southwestern Proving Ground Bas-ketball League calling for a total of ifty-four games to be played in the nigh school gym, it was officially an-

The league is composed of the following teams: Architect-Engineers (Field); Architect-Engineers (Office); Sas and Oil Department, Contractors; War Department; Engineers, Contractors; and Accounting Department,

The first game will be played December 15, when lid blasters will be the War Department vs. Architect-Engineers (Field). Play will be on Monday and Thursday nights of each week, three games being played each

are some former college stars of considerable note and from preliminary scrimmages being held the past two weeks, it looks like the local floor will see some fast play. Major Werner C. Strecker,

structing Quartermaster, has been named President of the loop. E. D. Lord, Project Manager is League Manager, H. C. Lorenzen, Personnel Director, is treasurer for the group and V. L. Wilkerson is Legaue Secretary.

The schedule follows: Monday, December 15 Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. War

Department. Architect-Engineers (Office) Engineers (Contractor), Gas & Oil Department (Contractor)

vs. Accounting Department (Contrac-

Thursday, December 18 Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. Acounting Department(Contractor). Engineers (Contractor) vs. Gas &

Oil Department (Contractor). War Department vs. Architect-Enineers (Office). Monday, December 22

Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. Gas z Oil Department (Contractor), Architect-Engineers (Office vs. A. counting Department (Contractor). War Department vs. Engineers (Conractor).

Monday, December 29 Architect - Engineers (Field) Architect-Engineers (Office). Engineers (Contractor) vs. Accoun ng Department (Contractor), War Department vs. Gas & Oil De-

partment(Contractor). Thursday, January 1 Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. Engineers (Contractor),

Architect-Engineers (Office) vs. Gas-Oil Department (Contractor). War Department vs. Accounting Department (Contractor) Monday, January 5

Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. War Department. Architect-Engineers (Office) vs. En gincers (Contractor).

Thursday, January 8 Architect-Engineers Field) vs. Ac counting Department (Contractor). Engineers (Contractor) vs. Gas & Oil Department(Contractor). War Department vs. Architec-En-

Monday, January 12 Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. aGs perore us, of the Church as & Oil Department (Contractor), Architect-Engineers (Office) vs. Accounting Department (Contractor). War Department vs. Engineers Con-

> Thursday, January 15 Architect - Engineers (Field) Architect-Engineers Office). Engineers (Contractor) vs. Acc

ing Department (Contractor).
War Department vs. Gai & Gil De partment Contractor). Monday, January 19

Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. Engineers (Contractor). Architect-Engineers (Office vs. Gas & Oil Depart, Contractor) War Department vs. Accounting Department (Contractor).

Thursday, January 22 All-Star Game. Other games to be announced. Monday, January 26 Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. War. Department.

Architect-Engineers (Office vs. Eng gineers (Contractor). Gas & Oil Department (Contractor vs. Accounting Department Contract

Thursday, January 29 Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. Acounting Department (Contractor) Engineers (Contractor) vs. Gas & Dil Department. (Contractor). War Department vs. Architect-Engineers (Office).

Monday, February 2 Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. Gas & Oil Department (Contractor) Architect-Engineers (Office) vs. Accounting Department (Contractor).

War Department vs. Engineers (Conractor),

Thursday, February 5 Architect - Engineers (Field) vs. Architect-Engineers (Office). counting Department (Contractor) War Department vs. Gas & Oil Depariment (Contractor). Monday, February 9

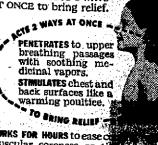
Architect-Engineers (Field) vs. Engineers (Contractor). Architect-Engineers (Office vs. Gas. & Oll Department (Contractor). War Department vs. Accounting De partment (Contractor). Thursday, February 12

Final All-Star Game, Other game be announced.

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Guernsey Club

Elects Officers

Chess Pittman to

Head 4-H Group

for Coming Year

The Guernsey 4-H club met Tues-

day morning, December 2, Mr. Cham-

bers made a talk on poultry. Several

The officers for the coming year are: President. Chess Pittman; Vice-

president, Buddy McIver; secretary

and treasurer, Jean McIver; reporter,

lain. Meaning and Review of the 4-H

club emblem, gave the motto and pledge. The minutes were read by

Three new members were received

The program: Talk: 4-H National

Defense by Maxine Graves; Market-

ng and Defense, Ethel Mae Ray; a

ong, "Anchors Aweigh" led by Mil-

dred Manning; a talk "Food for Freedom" by Ruth Daniels; Benefit of

nto the club. The program was turn-

The house was called to order by the president. Song led by the song cap-

Mavis Cornelius.

he secretary.

interesting experiments were per-

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Collections of **\$260.75** Are Reported Friday

ublished reports of the Hempstead unity Red Cross funds Friday Mowed total donations of \$3,585.63 en chairmen reported collections

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This is to favor those people who made their payments promptly, and to give the commissioners time to collect all delinquencies from those who have not paid promptly.

Every property-holder who is delinquent should see the collector of the districts (Syd McMath at the First National Bank) and pay up immediately. Any delinquencies not paid up by the first day of January, 1942, will be reduced to suit. Every delinquent ece of property must be paid up. L. C. HELMS

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AGO WHEN YOU DAREN'T MELL, LUKE THAT'S RIGHT! THIS MODERN PROGRESS JUST LET NOTHIN' STAND STILL--IF ONE THING GOES AHEAD COMES FROM TH' OLD OLD HABIT OF WHEN YOU GOT A NEW PAIR OF YOU CAN'T WEAR A GOATEE FER.
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7:30 p. m.

a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

NEWS Of The CHURCHES M. Spain FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. J. Taylor ... D. E. Chester Roosevelt Jaminson Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor C. H. Yerger L. M. Ricketson G. W. Collins Organ Meditation, 9:45 a. m. Church School at 10:00 a. m. Gilmore Morning Worship at 10:50 a. m. Special Music: Selections from R. J. Cteele Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah". D. Watkins Recitative for Tenor: "Comfort Ye C. Tompkins My People"-Dolphus Whitten, Jr. Eli Alexander Chorus: "And the Glory of the Norman Corbin Lord"-the choir. Larkin Bohannon Air for Alto: "O Thou That Tellest E. N. Erwin William Walker J. Duncan Tony Conway W. Raglan Henry Yyatt Gus White White King Rankin V. Thompson V. Jurls Wallace McElrov Fellows Sarlie Cheatham T. Harris C. G. Nicholos . Plas Gulley Charlie J. Armstrong . J. Reynerson ... W. G. Sellers Sim Walker U. S. Poide T. H. McKibben R. J. Fuller Glen Scoggins Nobie H. Johnson C. M. Davenport Paul Johnson Jr. I. A. Smith R. C. Stuart J. R. Chasler Eddie D. Samuels Billie McGough ... J. R. McClure John Davis ... E. D. Dobbs Jewel Boozer V. B. May William E. Parkes Aaron White Jr. Clyde D. Pullen . J. A. Wright Ernest Walters J. W. Harper Jr. W. A. Pace W. C. Vinson C. G. Howard James E. Trexler Frank Suneman Leonard West Charles W. Hobbs J. C. E. Messer Russell McVay 1.00 Fuller 1.00 Lucious Lane Kincaid Byron Andres J. B. Messev Chester Bramlett J. B. Fairchild Fairchilds W. W. Garner D. P. Webb Earlie Johnson 1.00 Ely Slav 1.00 C. H. Bush Gorham 1,00 Samuel P. Revis G. Rivers 5.00 Charlie Myers Merritt 1.00 J. W. Tyree H. Shelton 1,00 Fred Scoggins Turner J. Johnson 1.00 C. G. Brotherton 1.00 C. B. Crinish Otis West 1.00 Dildy Porterfield Calvin Wilkerson 1.00 Paul Burnett 1.00 H. F. Dominick O. B. Lester 1.00 George Northcot Vermon Arnold 1.00 Lucious White Webb Thornton Thomas Taylor 1.00 .25 1.00 1.00 Reese Kervin Roy H. Bruce Floyd Smithson Tilmon Stark 1.00 J. W. Orr Willie Dixon 1.00 Eugene Ives 1.00 E. A. Chesney 1.00 Raymond Cantrall E. C. Robertson 1.00 1.00 C. M. Dillard 1.00 1.00 H. E. Blackwell 1.00 Murphy W. E. Chamberlain .50 1.00 W. K. Payne Trusty 1.00 Woodso E. M. Dennis 1.00 Barnes $1.00 \\ 1.00$ Eugene Fields O. Lovelis Jr. Fred Hamilton Hardcastle T. B. She R. Smith Lida Hanley 1.00 B. Sheffield 1.00Forest Sater 1.00 1.00 Blevin Brown Rex Bobs T. E. Hillman 1.00 R. D. Rushton 1.00 George C. Caston E. G. Griffin 1.00 1.00 Ernest Quinn M. Lester Frank Isbon 1.00 H. A. Dickinson 1.00 1.00 Walter Kafer Tom Brather 1.00 Alonzo Luel 1.00 Ross Addison 1.00 Jessie Durban Sam Learny 1.00 Wayne Walters 1.00 Barnes 1.00 E. Fitzgerald 1.00 Larmore J. J. Leason C. Bass 1.00 Greenlee 1.00 1.00 H. Gilbert R. B. Brown $\frac{1.00}{1.00}$ L. Anderson S. Easley Joe Norton Jr. M. Bily 1.00 Thomas A. Parker Max Vickers .50 .50 1.00 W. R. Dougan Walter Coleman Neal Langston O. G. Gammill $\frac{1.00}{1.00}$ Jack Woods 1.00 H. K. Hammer Carlton Ditrick 1.00 J. E. Tutt 1.00 A. I. Taylor J. D. Samuels 1.00 1.00 Jack Van Boorhes D. P. Scoggins James W. Divis 1.00 Gerl Gilbert W. K. McDyar 5.00 Jack Atkins Donation A. T. Gray J. B. Alpuente C. E. McDowell 1.00 1.00 P. H. Keith R. O. Robins 1,00

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vice which begins at 7:30 p. m. "To Him That Overcometh" is the subject to be discussed in the Sun-

J.R.WILLIAMS

@Good Tidings to Zion"-Mrs. B. W.

Sermon by the pastor: "The Pray-

er of Thanksgiving." This is another

in the series of sermons on hie Ritual

for the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

Board of Stewards at the church a

Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30

Installation of Officers of the W.

S: C. S. at the church at 3:00 p. m.

Workers' Council of the Children's

Division with Mrs. J. B. Koonce at

Educational-Missionary Institute for the Prescott District at Prescott, 10:00

Choir rehearsal at the church at

Wednesday, December 10

Thursday, December 11

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

W. P. Graves, Pastor

and Friday night 7:30.

(Assembly of God)

J. E. Hamill, Pastor

N. Main and Avenue D

West Fourth and Ferguson

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m

Regular service 11 a. m.

Evening service 7:15 p. m.

Week night services: Wednesda

We invite the public to attend al

the pastor in the Sunday night ser-

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

2:00 p. m. Vesper Service at 5:30 p .m. Sermon:

"The Star of Bethlehem".

Monday, December 8

day morning service, beginning at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School statts at 9:45 a. m., meeting departmentally. If you are not a regular attendant elsewhere this is your invitation to visit the Tabernacle Sunday. You will find a large friendly congregation anxious to have you join them in worship. The Christ's Ambassadors Union meets at 6:30 p. m., with the four groups meeting in their respective At the Tabernacle you are a strang-

er only oncel FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Next Sunday is Loyalty Day in most of the Baptist Churches in the South. This day will be observed by First Baptist Church as the occasion for climaxing the "Every Member Enistment Program" under the direction of the finance committee. This effort is directed at securing the participation of every church member in promoting the work of the Kingdom of God through the local church and the denominational agencies.

9:30, Sunday School assembles by departments. The classes and departments will assemble in the church auditorium fivev minutes earlier than usual for the "Loyalty Pledging Ser-

10:45, as they have done for the last two years, all Sunday School pupils and church members will par ticipate in the beautiful service of pledging their loyalty to the Lord by depositing their Covenant Cards by departments in the miniature church building at the front of the auditorium. The Pastor will bring a brief nessage on "Receiving, Giving, and

6:15, Baptist Training Union for training in Church membership. 7:30, Evening Worship Service with ermon by the Pastor on "The Slavery of Sin.'

A cordial welcome is extended the public to attend all services of First Baptist Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock with special message by the pastor re-

lative to the observavnce of Bible Sunday, the loose change offering will go to the American Bible Society. After the Morning Service a congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of electing Deacons in accord with the recent action of this church in adopting the rotary system for those services as deacons

Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Young Peoplee Meeting at 6:15

Auxiliary Circle Meetings, Monday at 3 p. m., with the Young Business Womans Circle Meeting Monday at Auxiliary Bible Study, Wednesday

at 7:30 p. m. Men's Monthly Supper Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to wor ship with us.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST Z. W. Swafford, Pastor

Sunday: Junior choir, 9:30; Sunday school, 10; preaching service, 11; B. T. C., 6:45; preaching service 7:45. Tuesday: Ladies Auviliary 2,30

Wednesday: Prayer service 7:15. Everyone is invited and urged to attend these services. The Ladies of the women of the church with Mrs. Auxiliary of the church are preparing Ted Jones, president Coming of Christ," is the title of the a box of good eats as a Christmas gift prophetic sermon to be delivered by for the Orphan's home. Would you like to add something? Your addition

'Rise and Shine' Opens at Saenger Theater Here Sunday



The All-American chowderhead has his troubles on the field in the new comedy hit from 20th Century-Fox, Mark Hellinger's "Rise and Shine." That's Jack Oakie carrying the ball, and it looks very much as if Linda Darnell and George Murphy will have to carry him off the field!

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon jacts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Editor The Star: I would like to take this opportunity to thank you very much for the papers we are receiving from you. Although the mail chedule prohibits us from getting them as soon as we would like to, they are really appreciated when we do receive them.

Old man winter is gradually closing in on us and we are almost ready for him. The big enemy we are preparing for is the wind, old timers say it blows from 40 to 60 miles an hour.

Horing everything is fine at Hope and again—thanks a million for your kindness. We would like to consider you as a real friend and pal. Yours truly, PETE OLIVER

Sgt. Co. "A" 153rd Inf.

It's easy to laugh at misfortune when you're the one it misses.

will be appreciated. This box will be

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship 10:50.

Sermon, "Grit and Determination by the Rev. Denmere J. King, guest minister from the Longview chapel Evening services will be in charge Council, presiding. The Rev. Mr. King will deliver

Tigers to End **Season Friday**

Will Play Hot Springs on the **Bobcat Field**

The Yerger High School Tigers will close the season here Friday night at dammons stadium against the strong Langston team of Hot Springs. A section of Hammons stadium has been

The lineups: Hope Hot Springs Dunlap, 157 Long, 165 End Noble, 200 .. Crudep, 165 Tackle Harris, 150 Guard Savage, 150 Strictland, 170 Center Stuart, 155 Burroughs, 165 Guard Lowe, 170 ... Bonner, 180 Tackle Stepps, 179 Laudermilk, 170 End W. Austin, 155 Adams, 165 Halfback Poindexter, 150 . Dixon, 170 Fullback Austin, 155 ... Doris, 168 Halfback Quarterback

Hope Boy Is Cheer Leader

R. W. Muldrow Re-**Elected to Post** BATESVILLE-In tryouts held this

veek for cheer leaders, the Arkansa

I-H club by Dimple Smith. The president then turned the meeting over to Mr. Chambers who gave us a demonstration on external parasites on poultry. The meeting then adjourned. College student body at Batesville reelected R. W. Muldrow, Jr., to serve in a quintet of two boys and three girls during the 1941-'42 basketball

ed over to the secretary.

season. This is Mr. Muldrow's fourth year as a cheer leader for the crack Panter cage team. A senior, he takes an active part in all campus affairs. For the past two years he has been an assistant to Mrs. G. C. Ball, head of the speech department. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity, having been cast in major roles in several productions by Harlequin Little Theater. Recently he had leading character role ni "Paul Revere-Minuse a Horse-Plus Skirts," three-act comedy in which he proved

his versatility in dramatics by re-

verting from a stragly tragic role in

Margin for Error" to a satircial char-

acterization of a harrassed husband.

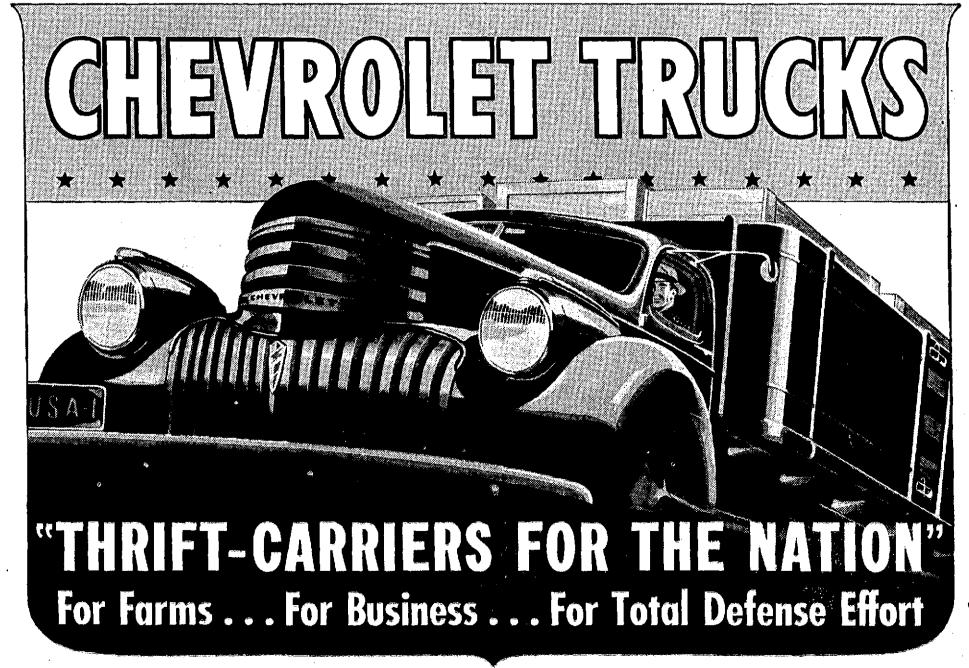
Isn't it funny how people make guests feel at home when, actually, they wish they were.

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